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LOUISVILLE AND CINCINNATI

SHORT LINE RAILROAD

CINCINNATI AND THE EAST!

THE shortest, best and only route running

between Louisville and Cincinnati

via Columbus, Ohio, Pittsburg, Harrisburg,

Philadelphia,

NEW YORK,

And Other Eastern Cities.

WITHOUT CHANGE.

The only line with which passengers from

the South make direct connection at Louisville

with trunk lines at Cincinnati for

One Train in Advance of all

Other Lines.

Time from Louisville to New York,

Only Thirty-two Hours.

This line is now being built and entirely new

house built at Louisville, and the

house built at Cincinnati, and the

house built at New York, and the

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TOPIC OF THE TIME.

MANURED LEWIS has tried with suc-

cess in his quarry near Saxonia,

a method of hardening sandstone,

the sandstone is porous and readily

absorbs water. It is treated with

solutions of silicate of alumina; there is

thus formed an aluminum silicate

within its pores, which gives to the

surface considerable resistance.

The sandstone may then be

polished like marble. This silicate

may be colored any tint desired by

the addition of pigment.

A PICKED team of twelve players from

the Montreal Lacrosse club, with an

Indian team from Caughnawaga, are

about to start for England to play with

the Thames Hare and Hounds club, of

London. Lord Ranelagh has written to

the committee tendering the use of his

grounds. If possible, the team will

play in Scotland, Ireland, and Paris,

but in this they will be guided by

the very best authorities in England.

An army lieutenant writes a letter to

the Cleveland Leader that takes the

starch out of the stiff stories we have

been reading of the riches of the Black

Legion. This correspondent says he has

been digging in California abandoned

mines. This is the strongest

evidence we have heard. A Chinaman

will thrive and grow up when Ameri-

cans can't find a chance to hold on by

his eye-brows.

PRESIDENT WHITE, of Cornell Uni-

versity, did not stand upon his dignity

when he heard of the second victory of

the Cornell crew. The Auburn

Admiral says he was taking dinner when

he received the dispatch announcing the

result, and became so excited that he

rushed from the table, headed for the

University, and arriving there and find-

ing the doors locked, kicked them in and

made for the ringing apparatus of the

chimes, which he pulled so vigorously as

to disarrange the machinery, causing

considerable delay before it could be

adjusted and the ringing proceeded with.

A LONDON perfumer has named a per-

fume after the American rifle name; a

tailor aims to copy their shooting jack-

ets, a butcher in the market of Dublin is

offering the "American Team Sausage,"

and a druggist on Saville street is out

with the "American Team Pill." Col.

Bodine was walking about the streets

with an American friend when it came

to rain—it rains a dozen times a day

there without the slightest provocation—

and the colonel wanted to buy an um-

brella. They entered a shop where they

found and bought what they wanted.

Half an hour afterward one of the party

came to the hotel, and said that the um-

brella-vender had hung out a placard,

"Patronized by the American Team,"

and there was a crowd of people about

the door. A good shot is a big thing in

Hold England.

COLONEL VALENTINE BAKER, a copy of

the Prince of Wales, made an indecent

and ungentlemanly assault upon a lady,

Miss Dickinson, shut up with him, while

travelling in a compartment car, after

the English fashion. She escaped his ad-

vance only by clambering out the door

and clinging to the outside of the car, at

the risk of her life for a number of miles,

till at last the train was stopped and she

was extricated. The lady belongs to an

excellent family, and they will not ac-

cept apologies from the English "gentle-

man," but sue him for the assault. Now,

there are "two parties" in England on

the subject—a Dickinson party insisting

that justice shall be done by the punish-

ment of the offender, and a Baker party

denying everything, and urging that,

anyhow, the girl had no business to travel

alone. In France there is said to be but

one party, and that a Baker party which

holds that Miss Dickinson, in impro-

vidently traveling without her mother or

a duenna, voluntarily proclaimed herself

ready for an assault of any kind, and in-

vited the insult she received. The trial

will show which view receives the sanc-

tion of English law.

THE BAKER and Dickinson affair brings

out very plainly the superiority of the

American to the English cars. These

English coaches originated in the notion

that exclusiveness was indispensable to

the preservation of the English nobility,

and that partitions were necessary to de-

fend the titled from the contamination of

the vulgar. As a matter of fact they

have furnished the evil-minded with op-

portunities for crime; several murders

have been committed on them, the bodies

of the victims being flung out the win-

dow. Robberies have been perpetrated

there, and the courageous defense of Miss

Dickinson has emboldened other ladies

to confess that they have been victims of

similar insults to those she received. No

assault of this kind could possibly hap-

pen in American cars.

Economic Value of the Sunflower.

The common sunflower is a native of

tropical America, and there it sometimes

attains the extraordinary height, for an

annual plant, of twenty feet. It thrives

in nearly every region of the habitable

globe. In the south of Europe and in the

northern provinces of India it is culti-

vated to a considerable extent. In the

latter country, sunflower plantations

are said to have a very beneficial effect

in promoting the healthfulness of regions

infested by malarious fevers. The seeds

are valued as food for cattle and poultry,

and an oil may be expressed from them

which is scarcely inferior to olive-oil.

One acre of good land will produce about

five bushels of seed, each bushel yielding

a gallon of oil. The seeds are also used

like almonds for making soothing emul-

sions, and in some parts of Europe a

food for infants is prepared from them.

In tropical America the Indians make

bread of them. The leaves are used as

food for cattle, and the stalks, when

burned, yield large quantities of potash.

ROBERT IVES, of Providence, R. I.,

leaves a small fortune of \$20,000,000

to his wife and daughter.

The Commercial Warehouse Company, New

NEWS IN BRIEF.